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But it is in her psychic writing

that Mrs. Andrews is most thrilling, though in fact, all her work is permeated by the mystical. Of her

painting, "Face to Face," which is now the property of the American Society for Psychical Research, she

has a magnificent poem, too long to repeat here in full, but from which we may quote these expres-

"Face to Face, as in a Mirror."

Thus soon or late, in some un

see the soul God gave me, face to face;

Steadfast, serene, or stamped with

'If I have strangled it in lust or

greed, I reap the fruit whereof I sowed the

'Have I neglected it, denied it? See

Warped, famished, frantic, how it

Nor cheated one the other, shall not

Then at the crisis send it out to

out" over wear with the

extra trousers, and you

ways have a pair in

because you

looking "natty,"

Taxing me with its immaturity.

thought of place

clings to me.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1922.

Neighborhood News and Gossip Gathered From the City's Four Corners

CRITICS PRAISE D. C. WOMAN'S

Conan Doyle's Commendation of "Face to Face" Echoed By Editor of Magazine of Art

ALSO KNOWN FOR POETRY

Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews Organizes New Movement to Stimulate Music, Drama

By VIKTOR FLAMBEAU. Thus soon or late, in some unthought-of place, the soul God gave me, face to Steadfast, serene, or stamped with my -Marietta Minnigerode-Andrews. When Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in

his recent visit to Washington, was shown this dramatic painting, a psychological study, he exclaimed, Before leaving my memories of this full day, I must mention a remarkable psychic picture which I saw."

It was the picture, "Face to Face,"
which they had hung behind the door at the Arts Club when it was exhibited there, because they said it was received a little late, after the others were on the walls, but it was discovered inst the same. And Sir Arthur

ered just the same. And Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was not the only one to exclaim over its striking effect. Miss Leila Mechlin, editor of The American Magazine of Art, and secretary of the Washington Society of Fine Arts, wrote the artist, Mrs. Minnigerode-Andrews, a personal note of enthusiastic commendation, a high tribute from a conservative critic.

This remarkable study is repro-

duced here in The Times-Herald for the first time. It speaks for itself. Lust, Greed and Envy are depicted, with Love, Grief and Aspiration, man meeting face to face his soul, the elity that he has hidden perhaps from the world and from himself. KILLING HIS OWN SOUL.

But to complete Conan Doyle's comment, for it is a graphic descrip-He continued: "A coarse, worldly looking man was standing shapen wisp of a thing, which had blood pouring from its gasping mouth. It was horrible, and yet finely symbolic, for it was the world-Wiertz never did anything more ter

Whoever has visited Brussels will How shall it serve me, in my hour of need? rors there, those tremendous can vases of a modern Flemish allegori cal painter, picturing the terrors of death and torture. In one of them a woman is striving to free herself from her coffin, and there are others equally unforgettable. Like Gustav "But if along the up-hill earthly road My soul and I in fellowship have Dore, of Paris, Wiertz had no academic training. He gave free rein to an extraordinary imagination, and in spite of faulty drawing, dull color and often poor technique, his conceptions overpower the impulse ceptions overpower the impulse to criticism, so a critic writes of him, adding: "He has left to his country an imperishable legacy, not in the artistic merit of his work, but in its great psychology."

Then at the crisis send it out to meet

Me, as the mists enshroud my faltering feet,
Self of my self, symmetrical, complete?"

WELL KNOWN HERE. Mrs. Marietta Minnigerode-Andrews is a painter and writer very favorably known to Washington. Her husband, the late E. F. Andrews, was the principal of the Corcoran School of Art, and his carefully painted canvases are in many Wash-

school of Art, and his carefully painted canvases are in many Washington homes, as well as in the White House and Memorial Continental Hall, the headquarters of the N. S. D. A. R. It is Mr. Andrews' full-length portrait of "Martha Washington" in hall dress, beneath which the wife of the President stands to receive at the grand New Year receptions, while the companion, "George Washington," figure, known as the Lansdowne portrait in the White House, is by Gilbert Stuart.

The present director of the Corcoran Art Gallery, C. Powell Minnigerode, is a brother of Mrs. Minnigerode-Andrews. But she is perhaps best known now as a poet and dramatist, the author of "The Crocs Triumphant," a pageant of the church in England and America, which has had a great success here and elsewhere. The first production was at the National Cathedral last May, and the second was in Raleigh, May, and the second was in Raleigh, N. C., last month, where Mrs. An-N. C., last month, where Mrs. Andrews played a part as a medieval lady in the finale, the march of the world to the foot of the Cross. She has also published a volume of verses, "Voices of the Dust," and more recently a second group, called a fantasy and styled, "The Voice of the Wild Flowers" with a dra-



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MRS. MARIETTA MINNIGERODE-ANDREWS, Washington woman, shown below, with her famous painting, "Face to Face," which has left its imprint on the minds of many famous men and women. This is the first time the painting has been reproduced in any publica-



profit a man if he gain the whole

HEADS NEW MOVEMENT. Quite recently Mrs. Andrews, who

Below her painting, Mrs. Andrews again is occupying her house and has inscribed, "And what shall it studio at 1230 Sixteenth street north-

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west, after a summer spent painting in Fairfax, has organized a new The 1910 will gave the widow movement called the "Association of twenty-five per cent of the estate Theatre Arts," with headquarters at The 1908 will gives her forty per 1221 K street northwest. The decent. partments represented are pageant and play production, rhythmic ex-pression and dance drama, music and the opera, organization and publicity, pageant and play writing, technical stagecraft, and costumes

The officers are Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, president; Robert Bei, vice president; Bess Davis Schreiner. secretary-treasurer; Marie Moore Forrest, chairman of executive committee. Members are Caroline B. McKinley, Estelle Wentworth and Albert Parr. Besides those already named others who share in the decimal from the National Train. McKinley, Estelle Wentworth and Albert Parr. Besides those already named, others who share in the departmental organization are Victor Kerney, Dr. George W. Johnston and Harold Snyder. The purposes of this association is "a national service for pageantry, music, dance and the drama."

McKinley, Estelle Wentworth and Albert Parr. Besides those already Wirth, seventeen years old, both Johnston and Harold Snyder of the St. Eligation of the Insurance company's wife of a fleutenant in the Marine Wirth. Seventeen years old, both Johnston and Corps, while Mrs. Rowan was ill and ordered committed to St. Eligations to stand trial on a charge of grand ing over the books. His petition does not contain any other reason for the request of Lieut. Rowan, who is stationed at Quantific and Munter, counsel for Morgan, noted an appeal.

The girls admitted they escaped from the school and hid in the from the school and hid in the woods two days before calling on the grand ordered committed to St. Eligation does not contain any other reason for the request of Lieut. Rowan, who is stationed at Quantific Attorney Peyton Alvin Stahl stated she never intimated that as a stockholder he had the right to look over the books. His petition does not contain any other reason for the request. Attorneys Archer, Smith and Munter, counsel for Morgan, noted an appeal.

Gordon yesterday dropped the case.

Fletcher F. Hayes, who died October 15, left an estate valued at \$11,000, according to the petition for training school. letters testamentary filed yesterday in Probate Court by his brother, John W. Hayes. The estate consists entirely of personal property.

HUTCHINS MILLIONS BEFORE COURT AGAIN

Widow Petitions to Have Probated Will of 1908, Which Gives Her 40 Per Cent.

FIGHTING ACTION

Avers That Long Delay in Presenting Petition Has Invalidated Claim.

Justice Frederick L. Siddons, in Equity Court yesterday, took under advisement the petition of Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchins, widow of the late Stilson Hutchins, millionaire publisher and philanthropist, to have probated the will her husend made in 1908.

Recently a jury in Circuit Court No. 1 set saids a will executed by Hutchins in 1910 on the ground that at that time he was mentally incompetent to make a will. The Hutchins' estate is valued at about \$4,000,000.

Attorneys Johnson and Cohen, whose efforts on behalf of Lee Hutchins, a son, resulted in the 1910 will being set aside, are opposing the probate of the 1908 will on the ground that the statute of limitation now acts to bar the earlier will. It is the claim of these attorneys that because Mrs. Hutch-ins did not seek to have the 1908 will admitted to probate until three years after her husband's death the estate should now be adminis tered as if no will existed at all. The 1910 will gave the wido

Hold Two for Grand Jury Under Mann Act

Louis Weingart, public hacker for the grand jury yesterday by Judge Hardison in police court under \$1,500 bond each on a charge

the men to help them get some clothes. Poli emen Jackson, Silcox VALUE ESTATE AT \$11,000 and Schotter claim that Carroll engaged Weingert and the latter's training school.

CLARK TO BE INSTALLED.

D. A. R. CHAPTER MEETS.

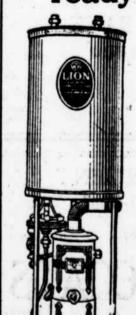
The Keystone Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Pierce Rayner last Saturday, Mrs. Rayner and Mrs. Tyler being hostesses. Mrs. Kinsell, the regent, presided.

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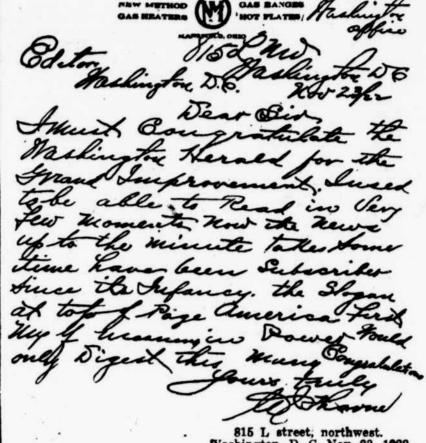
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Washington, D. C. Dear Sir:

I must congratulate the Washington Herald for its grand improvement. I used to be able to read in very few moments. Now its news up to the minute, takes some time. Have been subscriber since its infancy. The slogan at top of page, America First. My, if many in power would only digest this. Many congratulations.

Yours truly,

W. J. THORNE

STOCKHOLDER LOSES

Eugene Morgan, stockholder in the

New York Jeyles America

LARCENY CASE DROPPED

Miss Irene Sunderland, trained 'iremen's Insurance Company, Sev- nurse, who was arrested at a downenth street and Pennsylvania ave- town hotel on June 25 and charged nue northwest, lost his fight yester. with the theft of a \$450 diamond ring day in the District Supreme Court belonging to Mrs. George R. Rowan, to inspect the insurance company's wife of a lieutenant in the Marine

Mrs. Lillian D. Stahl Thought To Have Been Brooding Over Committment to Asylum

AGED MAN STRICKEN ON CAR

Alcohol Poisoning Balieved to Have Caused Death of Girl and Former Overseas Soldier

Four cases of sudden deathone of which was pronounced swicide-were reported here yester-

The dead are: Mrs. Lillian Dougherty Stahl, 36 years old, whose body was found in a partly filled bathtub at her home, 232 Twelfth street southeast. After an investigation Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of death due to suicide A short time after he had boarded a Capital Traction Company street car at Fifteenth and New York avenue, Thomas G. Jones, sixty years old, 1501 Lamont street northwest, mining and radio enginer, fell dead

DENATURE DALCOHOL FOUND. Miss Ladd Brooks, thirty years old, an employe of the Treasury Department, was found dead in her room in the N-0 building of the Government Hotels. Traces of de-natured alcohol were found in her stomach during an autopsy conduct-ed by Dr. George H. Ross, deputy

An overdose of alcohol is believed to have caused the death of George Thomas McDonald, thirty years old. former night watchman at the Veterans' Bureau, whose bedy was found on a cot in a rooming house at 2124 H street northwest.

suicide, was discharged from psycopathic ward of Johns Hop-kins Hospital, Baltimore, and had again been adjudged of unsound mind by two Washington physicians and ordered committed to St. Eliza-

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